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TAKE DAY'S REST

Declare Truce in Mimic War and Receive Thousands of **Guests From Capital.**

FAIR ONES INVADE CAMP

Special Trains Deliver Visitors, Who Find No Signs of Recent Conflict.

By CARL D. GROAT.

CAMP ORDWAY, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 10 .- The American and Mexican armies of the District National Guard are resting today. Instead of continuing their war amid the Blue Ridge foothills, they are hosts for a fair army of peace.

Fully six thousand Washingtonians are visiting Camp Ordway today. They are seeing how the 1,300 guardsmen live in camp, and they are delighted with both the treatment they are receiving and that accorded to the citizen soldiers.

Fair Sex Invades Camp. Camp Ordwary, while spick and span all the week, is cleaner than ever before. Just after daybreak today, the soldiers "policed" the entire camp, gathered up every bit of debris and made

The strictest inspection of every tent. and every nook and corner of the ground, showed that all was as it should Then many of the guardsmen left Harpers Ferry, either to attend church services or to meet friends from

Four special trains, arriving from 10 o'clock until noon, brought in a big army of guests, most of whom were of fair sex. This year everybody go the guard without being searched. Consequently this afternoon many of a boys have big packages of case ad candy, and other things brough the visitors from home. From early morning, hundreds o

chickens were cooking in the mess tents, and a hungry army devoured them. After a week on "slumguillon," and other army fare the boys gave a tacular exhibition of how to est.

President Unable to Go. Hundreds of the visitors were guest at the meses, while other hundreds sought shady rooks on the edge of the not camp grounds to eat picnic lunches President Wilson notified Major Cool of being unable to attend the camp because it would take nearly eight hours to make the trip both ways and properly inspect the camp. This proved a disappointment to the boys, who had stroke of paralysis with which he was been anticiating the Chief Executive's afflicted a few weeks ago.

Among the guests of the camp today California State Society, Con Joseph Dempf, of the District Battalion; Col. Richard D. Capt. John C. Whittaker, jr., Hamm, Allen E. Walker, and W. F. Hamm, Allen Brainerd H. Warner.

Harpers Ferry conveyances proved in-sufficient today to accommodate all visitors, so hundreds trailed over roads ankie deep in dust, to reach the camp ground two miles from the depot. Drivers doubled their prices.

After mess, the visitors inspected the camp and then attended church ser-vices on the field, with Chaplait on the field, with Chaplain Stophenson as preacher.

The Rev. Mr. Stevenson is pastor

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Fire Again Threatens To Sweep Camp Ordway

CAMP ORDWAY, Bolivar Heights, W. Va., Aug. 10 .- For the second time in a week, the fire call sounded over the camp at 130 this afternoon, sending a thrill of fear over the hundreds of guests here for visitors' day.
Fire in the brush back of the first

separate battalion was the cause of the famation of character and refusing call. Quick work by the men of the first and second infantrys and the first e battalion put out the fire be-had spread to the tinder-like grass of the camp ground.

Aviator Wood Will Circle the Monument Tomorrow Afternoon

Aviator C. Murvin Wood will fly around the Washington Monument and over parts of the Mall tomorrow afternoon at 5:80 o'clock. This announcement was made this afternoon by J. R. Hall, the aviator's manager.

The exhibition will not last long, as the aviator must get back to the Fort Myer parade ground to make his first test flights before the officers of the army Aviation Corps.

Other flights in the outskirts of the city may be given during the week or ten days in which Aviator Wood will be in Washington demonstrating the Moisant "Blue Bird" to the army

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PRICE ONE CENT

President's Envoy, His Adviser, Battleship That Carried Him to Vera Cruz, Route to Mexico City



EX.-GOV. JOHN LIND. Special Envoy to Mexico, Who Is at Vera Cruz.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

From General Breakdown. Recovery Doubtful.

detectives, and one of the best known rously ill at his home, 1315 R street northwest. His recovery is doubtful, Captain Boardman is suffering from a general breakdown, both nervous and

For the last several days, the inspector, while he has held down his position at the central office, has been in a serious condition. It was not until pertation to the United States. William yesterday, however, that he was forced Vierick, he reports, is now being taken to return to his home. He is confined care of aboard the Glacier, which leaves to his bed, and his physicians, it is for the United States today.

The United States consul at Guaymas said, fear that he will not recover. He

tives, which has covered the time Major Richard Sylvester has been Superintendent of Police, he rarely ever has taken

Boston,-Charging him with de-

without cause to administer the holy

communion to her, Miss Effie A. Car-

ter of Wayland, has brought suit for

damages amounting to \$10,000 against Bishop William Lawrence of the Epis-copal diocese of Eastern Massachu-

Tampa, Fis .- A white man, who

gave his name as W. T. Blackerby, has

been arrested at Kissimmee, charged

Buffalo,-Adjustment of all the

differences between the International

Railway Company and its employes has

been reached. The new contract covers

a period of three years, and provides for

an increase of 1 to 2 cents an hour, with

bayannah, Ga,-Four colored men

implicated in the murder of A. J. Joy-

ner at Sylvania, August 2, were taken

from the county jail there and brought to Savanush for safe keeping.

Winchester, Va.-Harry Green-Walt,

alias "The Kid." a former Winchester

yeggman, who was stabbed by another

yegg during a battle with knives near

ing, has chances to recover in the

Los Angeles Charged with baving

attempted to blackmall a woman,

through a fictitious detective agency, F,

E. Young, prominent church worker of

Long Beach, was held in the county sail

rieston, W. Va., early Friday morn-

with the murder of his wife and four other persons in Santa Clara. Cal.,

Chief of Detectives Suffering Arrangements Are Made Back to United States.

o get Americans from isolated points olice officials in the country, is dang- in Mexico to the United States, Rear Admiral Cowles, commanding the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, notified the Navy Department this morning that arrange ments have been made for the transporsuperinduced by a slight tion of a number of Americans from

got into trouble with the local officials,

said, fear that he will not recover. He is conscious, but is able to control his limbs but little.

Captain Boardman is one of the most untiring officials ever connected with the Metropolitan police. During his many inquiries have been made as the most inquiries have been made as the many inquiries have be many inquiries have been made, ac-companied by an Empalme railroad of-ficial, are proceeding to the United States by rail. The Glacier will also bring North Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hop-kins and Mrs. David Gibson and her five small children.

The Pittaburgh has been ordered to

Bring Several Americans

Guaymas.

He reported that L. H. Morrison, who has been turned over to the command ing officer of the Pittsburgh for trans

while the grand jury investigated his

Pottsville, Pa-Rarry Schoffstall,

a fire boss, died at his home bringing

the total dead of the East Brookside

FOREIGN. Paris,-In order to make an ef-

Germany, composed of 100 and 130 mil-

ters, the French government has decided to replace the present artillery with field guns of 105 millimeters, ca-

abourd the French battleship Courbet

were scalded and otherwise injured when a tank exploded on the ship.

Tokyo,-To make pets of snakes is

the latest hobby of Japanese society.

Fashionable women are cultivating a

fancy for small and live serpents. They have about them the harmless spotted

Amoy, China,-The Japanese gov-

ernment has demanded that the Chi-

keel-backs and striped snakes, are easily tamed.

1/Orient, France,-Twenty

nine explosion to twenty.

Special Envoy Made Early Start, and Will Reach Capital at 8 Tonight.

VEBA CRUZ, Mexico, Aug. 16. Ex-Gov. John Lind, Dr. Hale, and Consul Canada left for Mexico City

by the regular morning passenger train today. They will arrive there at about 8 o'clock this evening. Envoy Lind said today to the correspondents that he had no fear of

harm or affronts either on the journey or after his arrival at the capital. "Til not lose any sleep over it," court in Philadelphia tomorrow morndent's representative. There was no trouble from the few

onlookers when Mr. Lind landed from the United States battleship Louisisus here at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A cordon of twenty Mexican policemen was on the dock to protect him. Three hours before the arrival of the American envoy, there had been large crowds on the plers to get a glimpse of him. These crowds had evidently gotten tired of waiting in the sun, however, and only a few were present to witness the landing of the President's personal representative.

Accompanied by Mrs. Lind, and es-

Accompanied by Mrs. Lind, and escorted by Dr. William Bayard Hale, who had come from the City of Mex. Sullivan Approved any part of his annual leave of absence it o which he is entitled. It is said that his close attention to his duties is responsible in a great measure for his breakdown.

The Pittsburgh has been ordered to remain at Guaymas until given further breakdown.

Who had come from the City of mexicon to meet him, Envoy Lind stepped is to meet him, Envoy Lind stepped as shore without creating any of the probable in a great measure for his breakdown. as possible, but not probable. The special representative of the United the Terminal Hotel.

A conference on the battleship Louisiana between Mr. Lind and Rear Admiral Frank F. Fletcher commanding the United States fleet on guard duty outside the harbor of on guard duty outside the harbor of istration hurried along the nominathe envoy. President Wilson's reption of McGoodwin because it is anxtion of McGoodw from Galveston, and was taken in the ship's launch to the Louisiana to confer with the commanding officer fective reply to the field artiflery of of the fleet.

Present at the conference, also was limeter guns, with a range of 7,000 me- Dr. Hale, who was bearer of extensive instructions for the envoy from the Department of State in Washing- Speakeasy Raided pahle of hurling a projectile of forty kilograms 8,000 meters. ton, which had been sent the American legation at Mexico City subsequent to the departure of Mr. Lind from Galveston.

> Large crowds were awaiting the the New Hampshire arrived in the Louisiana and the Michigan, which were being served just off the ice to were lying outside the entrance to residents. the harbor.

Underhand threats that a demonstration against the American would mark his landing were freely uttered took the mo nese authorities order the execution of and the city's populace assembled on three Tungan tribesmen and also pay an indemnity for the destruction of new battleship.

The three-hour conference on Hard on Athletes.

board the Louislana, however, caused the crowds to tire of waiting and, by the time the envoy landed, a mere vestige of the big gathering remained. Johnson had to pay full duty on a lot of tennis prizes he had captured in predominated and no offensive demonstrated. Johnson went over with Menther than the contract of the cont board the Louislana, however, caused

WILLIAM BAYARD HALE, One of President Wilson's Chief Advisers on Mexican Situation

CAPITAL MAN HELD BLIND GIRL TO GET

Young Washingtonian Charged Times Readers Complete Fund With Running Down Two Philadelphia Girls.

Daniel C. Brown, a young Washing-Little Evelyn, the blind child, in who ton capitalist, living at 2928 First street northwest, will be brought into was the final comment of the Presi- ing charged wit running down two readily to the afflicted child's aid and smallgirls whie automobiling last the fund of \$365 needed to send the evening, according to a dispatch from

Mr. Brown is reported to have been the United States battleship Louisi. lighting a cigar immediately prior to tol street, who is president of the Wash

For Santo Domingo

At the meeting of the Senate For-States and his wife went directly to favorable report was ordered on the only five years old, was denied all the nomination of James M. Sullivan, of pleasure that comes to other children New York, to be minister to Santo Her father is dead. Her mother i The nomination of Preston McGood-win, of Okiahoma, for minister to Venezuela was held up. The Admin-

The committee ordered Senator Williams to prepare a resolution allowing the President to receive the William Pitt statue given him by Lady Padgett and other prominent British

In Snow's Court

If was not a dry Sunday today in was an almost immediate response to Snows court, between Twenty-fourth the first article published in The Times landing of the American envoy when Twenty-fifth, I, and K streets north-calling attention to little Evelyn's pitifu west up to the time that Detective condition. Checks were received by harhor at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Stringfellow, Sergent Evans, and Po- Mrs. Knight and by The Times in which The warship steamed alongside the licemen Newton and Scanlon confis- it was requested that the names of the other United States vessels, the cated a lot of thirst quenchers that donors be withheld. One check for 225

both colored, living at 2416 Snow's court, were arrested charged with violating the excise law. It is alleged that Nottle the drinks. They will be given a chance

of \$365 to Send Evelyn to New Jersey School.

behalf a public appeal for subscr education. Times readers resp blind girl away to school has been com Mrs. Ella S. Knight, 1741 North Cap

ington branch of the International Su this week for Arthur Hall, at Summi N. J., where the child will be educate and trained to become self-supporting. The credit for bringing to a close th campaign that was opened three week ago when The Times first called atten ago when The Times first called attention to the afflicted child's condition, belongs to the plate printers. They took up the higgest single subscription raised for the fund, \$97.25, and turned it over to Mrs. Knight last night. This brought the fund up to within \$35 of the amount needed, and Mrs. Robert N. Harper, of Leesburg, Va., had agreed to give the last \$25 to the fund.

Touched Hearts of Hundreds. The story of little Evelyn touche the hearts of hundreds of Washing tonians. Blind from birth because he parents were too poor to afford the medical treatment which might have compelled to work as a clerk in store to support herself, her aged mother and the blind child. The child could not be given any recreation, for there was no one to take care of her

there was no one to take care of her as she played, and added to her unhappiness through being denied her sight the companionahip of other children and the pleasures of play, the child's health falled.

Then Mrs. Knight heard about the case. She knew that the International Sunshine Society, of which she is the local president, conducted a home at Summit, N. J., that would be an ideal place to send the child, but the tutton and the charge for maintaining a blind child at that school was \$355 a year. The Sunshine Society had no funds The child's mother was powerless to help her afflicted girl.

Asked Times to Help. Mrs. Knight asked The Times to help her raise a fund for the blind child. There

was accompanied with this request. In addition to the Plate Printers' subscription the clerks of the Interstate Commerce Commission sent The Times a fund of nearly \$20 they had raised.

H. M. Crandall gave a benefit performance in his moving picture theater at North Capitol street and New York avenue, which netted \$25.53 for the fund. A performance given by Mrs. Breame's theater at East Capitol and Eleventh streets, netted \$5. A subscription box left at the cigar store of "Pap" Sanford, 1003 H street northeast, was found to have more than \$10 when it was opened. scription the clerks of the Interstate But one of the subscriptions most thankfully received, because it repre-sented real sacrifice, was that raised by little Amelia Jacobs, 25 Todd place

EXPECTED THIS WEEK

Mexican President's Position Is Declared Desperate, With Only Hope in Forced Intervention Which Would Arouse and Unite Natives Against United States.

LACK OF MONEY TO PAY SOLDIERS AND RUN NATION IS BRINGING A CRISIS

By MARVIN FERREE

Washington Times Special Correspondent at City of Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10.—A crisis in the relations between the United States and Mexico is expected upon the arrival here of Lind.

The fall of Huerta is expected this week.

The administration is tottering. Its last hope is that intervention may be forced and that the patriotism of the Mexicans will make them unite in support of Huerta.

Three-fourths of the country is in the hands of the rebels, who are daily advancing on the capital.

Large bands of Zapatistas are attacking the suburbs. including Angel, Tlaplam, and Xochimileo.

The residents of these suburbs are fleeing to the cap-

The depredations throughout the country are un-

The residents of the capital are kept in absolute ignoronly federal victories and foreign correspondents have been instructed not to handle anti-government news.

Yesterday La Tribuna, a newspaper, was closed by government order for publishing the news of the capture of Agua Calientes.

The government is unable to get financial assistance. In a desperate attempt to rouse patriotism to the point of contributing money, it is supporting anti-American demonstrations and pro-Japanese manifestations. In this it is largely unsuccessful.

Semi-official sources give the information that Huerta if he fails in forcing intervention will force loans from banks and individuals.

At meetings of prominent citizens in the offices of the National Bank and in the palace the plight of the government was set forth, and Huerta pleaded for donations, later threatening to force them.

The result is that the administration is drawing funds from the Banco Commercial and other banks to pay its troops and run the government.

GREATEST DANGER IN NEXT 48 HOURS

With his coat off, and thrown across the back of his chair, Secretary of State Bryan was hanging over the telegraph key in the State Department this morning. It is the key which connects Washington with Mexico City.

The same attitude of waiting was shown on the floor above, where Commander Jones of the navy is in charge to receive any wireless messages from Vera Cruz or Mexico City.

President Wilson went to church as usual.

Except for a brief dispatch from the battleship Michigan, stating that she had returned to Vera Cruz from Ciudad del Cramen, had joined the New Hampshire and Louisiana, and that she had found all quiet at the former port, no news was received.

There is no slackening of the tense feeling in Washington. Realizing that Sunday is a feast day in all Latin-(Continued on Second Page.)